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THE TALE OF THE LITTLE SPOON

Gather 'round, little chillen, and lend your ears, for this is story time. Put aside your rattles, pencils, books and typewriters, and RELAX!

Seems like once upon a time there was a beautiful little spoon who lived very happily with all the other kitchenware in a very clean and brightly painted table drawer. Every day it helped the very nice lady of the house measure out sugar and cream and syrup. And very often in the evening a very nice man, her husband, would use the little spoon to stir his nice warm coffee. His fingers were ever so big. And very often the spoon found itself giggling at their clumsiness. But they were very gentle fingers. Sometimes the little baby of the house would use the spoon to help it eat oatmeal. This the little spoon wasn't so keen about. You see, the baby was just cutting teath and often used to try them out on the little spoon.

But none of this did the little spoon mind too much. That is, not until one fatal day.

Things did not seem right at all. Nothing satisfied. The knife in the drawer seemed to be very happy cutting up. The potato masher fairly whistled as it merrily squashed potato after potato into soft creamy mashes. The fork too, seemed very gay for all the spearing it was called upon to do. Everyone, in short, seemed happy. All except the little spoon!!!

"I wonder why I can't do something else, something a little bit more exciting, a little bit more important. I get so sick and tired just measuring sugar and syrup and being bitten by mouths hungry for oatmeal. I want to do something big, something really worthwhile!"

And, as though in answer to the prayer, a strange hand came into the

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"Also those Christians called, and rightly so, by the Prince of the Apostles, a 'a chosen generation, a kingly priesthood' (I Pet. 2, 9)... are to offer 'sacrifce for sins'... and this in much the same way as every priest." (Pius XI, On Reparation, 1928.)

Pope Pius here enunciated, in words borrowed largley from Holy Writ, a doctrine that sounds novel to modern ears, the doctrine, as it is called, of the priesthood of the laity.

But it is novel only to modern ears Evidence could be multiplied over and over to show that ancient fathers and doctors of the Church knew it and

Friday, Feast of All Saints. A Holy Day of Obligation Also—First Friday—Get to Confession Early Receive Communion

bright drawer and whisked the little spoon toward a big steaming pot.

"Ouch! That hurt! What do you take me for?" But the strange hand poked away at the steaming roast. The (Continued On Page Two)

taught it. St. Justin, the celebrated Christian Apologist of the second century speaks of it in this way: "....we are the true high-priestly race of God, as even God Himself bears witness, (Continued On Page Three)

DID YOU KNOW....

That the College and University Students of Europe met in Prague this past Summer to formulate a Constitution for an International Student Union?

Naturally the Communists were there. Their unity, leadership, and tactics were superbly efficient.

BUT because of the efforts of a few American Catholic Delegates, the constitution proposed



was kept quite clean of atheism.

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING this meeting, the Catholic Students began to formulate a constitution for a rival, Catholic Student Union. This meeting took place in Freiburg.

Both these European meetings will have repercussions in America. Soon, very soon perhaps, St. Joseph's will be asked to take its place in these Student Unions.

Will you know what the fight's about? Watch for further developments in the news concerning the NFCCS (National Federation of Catholic College Students)

Catholics lost the labor movement with too little influence and too late. The same shall not happen in student organization.

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Tale of the Little Spoon

little spoon got awfully hot, and streams of steaming tears rolled off her silver tip. Jab, jab, jab, until the spoon thought it would never end. Then the little spoon was whirled away, and the lid clashed back over the steaming pot!

"Goodness! How awful! That nearly put an end to me." Hardly had the thought been completed when the strange hand sped across the room toward the kitchen sink. There stood a massive dish of white hot potatoes!

"No! No!" But the cries of the

little spoon were never heard. They were drowned in swirling white. 'Round and 'round the spoon was pushed. Beating, beating, beating, until every bit of hard potato was made soft. By the time the strange hand lifted the little spoon out and wiped the awful stickey stuff from around the edges of the dish, the little spoon was beaten into unconsciousness, bent, and completely ruined!

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There's no happy ending. You'll not have a happy ending either if, like the little spoon, you insist on being someone else than your real self, or try to do things God never meant you to do. He's called you to be a Catholic—better stick to that as your conscience directs. He's made you a Catholic student—better make your studies your first love. To try to be anything else is to get yourself badly bent and broken.

WE'RE FOR

God in all Campus activity.

Frequent Communion and frequent Confession.

Conscience and moral law in Church, on the Campus, on a date, in the court rooms of this nation and all nations.

Rights and DUTIES where they belong.

Plenty of laughs, in the right places, about the right things.

WE'RE AGAINST

Sleepy, sloppy Catholics.

Two sets of morals, one for Sunday, one for weekdays.

Chislers, phonies, stuffed-shirts.

Griping.

Racists and Racketeers (in or out of labor unions.)

Anything that is wrong (to be more fully specified as occasion demands.)

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Joe Puma symbolizes the Spirit of St. Joseph's College. It is not a spirit of "get by easy", but the spirit of hard, conscientious study. The spirit is especially active from 9:30 to 11:00, the evening study time. Keep the halls quiet. Knowledge does not come with noisy distractions.

ABRM

We think it's pretty cute when Johnny (age six) tries to tell his Dad the best way to fix the leak in the boiler, or when Sallie (age four) dons Mom's apron and starts showing her mother how to make the cake.

Then there are the Quiz kids! They are young, and very smart, and very often have the right answer to very difficult questions.

The first group of kids are loveable, the second are admirable. We go for them in a big way. But they have nothing to do with another class whom we might term "the precocious idiots," with emphasis on the "idiots."

To this class belongs the certain type of college student who just loves to 'crack wise' at his professor, and sometimes even tell him what kind of questions to ask in examinations, and how to run his class.

This kind of a fellow is to be found on our campus, on any campus. And we would just have it known that he's pretty much "ABRM." He "Ain't Been 'Round Much." He doesn't know the score. He doesn't know his place. Check up on yourself.

The real college student is eager to acquire knowledge; he isn't here to show off at his own good pleasure.

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Communal Worship

saying that in every place among the gentiles sacrifices are presented to Him well-pleasing and pure."

In the passages to be cited one will observe how a priesthood is claimed for the layman in virtue of his Baptism and his reception of the sacrament of Confirmation. Ambrose. St. of the fourth century, writes: "All sons of the Church are priests; for we are anointed into a holy priesthood offering ourselves to God as spiritual victims." Says St. Chrysostom, the golden mouth of the fifth century: "You become a priest at your baptism." The same great saint describes the Preface of the Mass as "the common prayer of both people and priest, for he alone does not here give thanks, but all the people."

What is here taught by authority of the highest rank is confirmed by a process of simple theological reason.

Catholics share in the life of Christ as prolonged in the Church.

But Christ is a priest.

Therefore, Catholics share in the priestly office of Christ.

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So it is that laymen properly join their voices in offering the Sacrifice of the Mass with the principal Priest. They with the ordained minister offer the spotless Lamb of God to His heavenly Father as the perfect sacrifice.

Properly then, every person participates in the Mass, not merely passively assists. Properly, they raise their voices in either singing the parts of the prayers assigned to them (in High Mass), or answer, speaking, those same parts (in Low Mass).

This is their active voice. This is their prayer, rising with the rest of the prayers of their fellow-students; this is their community, their communal worship of God in the most perfect of all sacrifices, the Sacrifice of the Body and Blood of their Brother, Christ.

We live together; we eat together; we study together; we play together. Why not make the most of OUR

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WORRIED? TROUBLED? UPSET?

St. Paul had troubles too. Our Lord appeared and threw him off his horse. Still Our Lord did not give him the answer. He told him to go to a certain house where he would learn God's will from a man.

God always works that way—through others. Your worries will be cleared up—if you'll see a priest.

Maybe your trouble is sintrouble. The place to dump those

worries is in the confessional—tonight. You'll study and sleep more soundly.

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Communal Worship

PRAYING TOGETHER? Use well your opportunity to say the prayers of the Dialogue Mass in your turn to attend the 9:30 Sunday Mass in the College Chapel, and every morning at the 7:00 Mass offered at Drexel Hall.



Catholic Action Cells Meet

Cell I meets every Tuesday, 8:00 P. M. in Drexel, 301.

Cell II meets every Thursday, 8:00 P. M. in Science, 134.

BE ON TIME
YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS

Saturday, Nov. 2—Poor Souls. Remember Your Friends Who May Still Be In Purgatory

Go to Holy Communion